### ABOUT PAPERS.

### THE NEWS MILLS ARE

The Country Press.

Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette.

Occasionally some philosopher goe in search of the "power of the press" and when he does so he almost invariably directs his attention to some of the chief cities and expects to find there. Usually he is satisfied that he does find it there. He has an idea that some great genius presides over the destinies of a metropolitan paper, and this is evidence to his mind that it is of great force in controlling the opinion of men and shaping the destinies of the nation.

The same man, perhaps, if he was told to locate the source of life in a tree would point to the topmost branches or if asked as to the stability of a great building would base his opinion on the appearance of the cornice and the distance of the weather vane from the ground.

It must not be denied, of course that editors of great papers are great men. Their sayings all have enormous weight, and if they have cribbed the sentiment from some less prominent journal they get the credit for it and who is to know the difference? The newspapers of every city in the United States of over 200,000 population might adopt the same course by agree ment, and unless the country press agreed with them they would not accomplish their aim. Sentiment originates with the people, and the country editor knows what that sentiment is in his locality better than does the editor of some New York paper, who, like had just been making sausages, and Jones & Hancock, Beaufort Charles A. Dana, may be spending halt his time among the people of other countries. The country editor stays links home to his family. After wrapat home. He knows "where he is at." ping the sausages in a cloth, the min- C A Raby, Bryson City, He is acquainted with the opinions and peculiarities of most of his sub- pocket of his great coat. Thus equip- J W Markham, Chapel Hill, scribers. He is in position to know ped, he started for the funeral. While W T Williamson, Clinton, what they think, what they indorse and what they condemn. His paper grave, some hungry dogs scented the H D Craddock & Co., Creswell, reflects his knowledge. He is the root of the tree, while his brother in the great city who considers himself more fortunate is one of the branches.

The country press is an unfailing indication of the condition of the public mind, and just as it is heeded by the cooped-up city man is he right or wrong. Examples are not wanting in the immediate past to prove that the supposedly great editors and correspondents can go astray. The New York World made a pitiful spectable of itself in the recent issue between England and the United States. It derived its information from the city of New York and thought it reliable. The London Times wanted information and sent to a man of supposed great reputation in New York for it. The World and the Times are now somewhat in the position of driftwood left hanging in the willows after a freshet. Out of place and not eyen attractive. The London Chronicle wanted information and sent Mr. Norman after it. Did he go to New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia or Boston after it? Not by any means. He was too old a newspaper man. He bought a through ticket for Washington. He learned the Senators and Representatives, who York World and London Times were wide of the mark. But the Senators and Representatives did not make the Washington and they know it. When they think about it. When the courdemand, and that it is especially worthy of attention. This is what the Gazette calls power.

When you desire to learn what the people think waste no time on the guesses of some editor of a great city paper who entered college at eighteen or twenty years of age and has learned nothing of the average citizens since that time. He is likely to be a better authority on ancient Babylon than on the United States of America at the present time, unless he studies the savings of his meek and lowly bretheren who labor in obscure towns and villages. The composite opinon of the ley. Those writings are scarcely known country press never goes wrong. It is infallible. It represents the people loves them. But the grand old hymn themselves, and whatever the majority of them say is law. Solomon was aware of these facts when he said:

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temperance work sends to THE COM- they would get sore if they combed or MONWEALTH the following clipping brushed them too hard. They kept from the Christian Statesman:

The Missouri stagecoach driver shed light on the vitality of the saloon when thick and long. Never use ammonia he said: "You can never down the or borax. A little salt is good to whiskey business when there is an eight-cent profit in a ten-cent drink." It there was no money to be made in selling spirituous liquors, the saloons healthy and lovely. I have tried it." would soon disappear. But the enormous profit made on each glasss sold, the little capital required and the light labor which the business imposes, make it very popular with those who have no heart and consult only their wn selfish interests.

At Maidstone, England, recently, the action of a local brewer who withdrew his support from the church because of the vicar's attitude upon the temperance question, drew forth at a public conference a rousing resolution which was carried with applause: "That this meeting is of opinion that the time has arrived when all sections of the Church should decline to receive money for Church purposes from publicans, wine merchants, brewers, and distil-

### Old, But Good.

The following story originated in Ohio many years ago, but will bear re-

one of his members, an old lady who she felt very proud of them, insisting L Mangum, Benson, on the minister taking some of the T G Carson, Bethel, ister carefully placed the bundle in the J T Wright & Bro., Candor, attending the solemn ceremonies of the T E Beasley, Colerain, sausages, and were not long in tracking J A & I K Buckner, Democrat 302 00 them to the pocket of the good man's L H Lee, Dunn, overcoat. of course this was a great annoyance, and he was several times placed under the necessity of kicking the whelps away. The obsequies at J F Norris & Co., Elk Park, 1,443 00 The Comper Marble Works the grave completed, the minister and M A Wilkinson, Fair Bluff, congregation repaired to the J M Chadwick, Fairfield, church where the funeral discourse was Gainey & Jones, Fayetteville, to be preached. After the sermon was J A Vann, Franklinton, finished, the minister halted to make R T Cliffton, Franklinton, some remarks to his congregation, when a brother who wished to have an appointment given out, ascended the WR Jordan & Co., Greensboro, stairs of the pulpit, and gave the min- John B. Hooker, Hamilton, ister's coat a hitch to get his attention. J C Hoard & Co., Hamilton, The divine, thinking it a dog upon his N H Taylor, Harlowe, pocket, raised his toot and gave a sudden kick and sent the good brother sprawling down the steps. "You will C D Tharrington, Inez, excuse me, bretheren and sisters," said B P Howell, Johnathan Creek, the minister, confusedly, without look- J H Hales & Co, Kenly, ing at the work he had just done, "for I could not avoid it. I have sausages in my pocket, and that dog has been trying to grab them ever since he came upon the premises!"

### Living Work.

Monroe Enquirer.

If a man could look at his life, as it read the papers from home, thought will be looked upon by others after his J V Mitchell & Son, Mt Airy of the matter and immediately inform- little day of existences has ended, how J H Cohen, Newbern, ed the English people that the New differently he would sometimes act. The little strifles, the petty contentions, would be left to other hands and man would reach out for those things which Wm B Hutchins, Raleigh, sentiment. Sentiment sent them to are eternal and would lay his hands to Thos G Jenkins, Raleigh, the work which will last after its aua city paper tells them to do a thing thor is forgotten and his name blotted F Vaughar, Ridgeway, from the memory of the race. Take, A M Long, Rockingham, try press of their own districts, especial- for instance, the bickerings and dispu- N T Shore, Salem, ly the press of their own party, tells tations of the churchmen of the ages H P Duke & Co., Seaboard, them to do a thing it is done. They and the world wants to forget, soon C V Kiles & Co., Seaboard, know perfectly well what is behind the does forget that which is sharpened with the acid of envy and jealousy.

Take the books which contain bitter T W Harris, Jr., Swanquarter, anathemas against opposing religious L Heilbroner & Bro., Tarboro sects and you will find the dust of disuse lying thick upon them. They lie Ducker & Garren, Tweed, unread upon the shelves, while those books which teach men's minds to "move in charity, rest in Providence and turn upon the poles of truth" are read for generations. When will Bunyan's Progress be an old book? When will its pages of commingled truth and love cease to be read?

Toplady wrote some of the most bitter, burning articles against John Westo-day. No one reads them, no one "Rock of ages, cleft for me," written by Toplady, will be sung by every child of song and in every sanctuary until all "Despise not the day of small things." the ages shall have rolled away, for it speaks peace and not bitterness. That is the work which knows no death.

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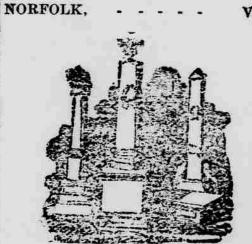
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